

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme south, probably light frost in northwest portion Thursday night; Friday partly cloudy.

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3,000 NEW ALLIED PLANES

Man Killed on Railroad Tracks South of Prescott

Texan Either Fell or Jumped From Mo. Pac. Express

Body Identified as That of A. Maschino, of Mercedes, Texas

GOING TO INDIANA

Passenger Ticket Found in Clothes—Man's Neck Broken in Fall

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—The body of a man identified as that of Albert Maschino, about 30, of Mercedes, Texas, was found Thursday morning on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way two miles south of here.

Coroner Otis Hirt said the man apparently fell or was pushed from a fast passenger train passing through here Wednesday night.

Identified as Texan

The body of a man identified as Albert Maschino, of Mercedes, Texas, was being held Thursday afternoon at the Prescott Undertaking Parlor.

Mr. Cornish of the funeral parlor said the body was not mangled. The face and head bore lacerations and the neck was broken. Mr. Cornish said a passenger train ticket was found in the man's clothing, apparently issued at Mercedes, Texas, to Indianapolis.

Mr. Cornish expressed belief the man fell or leaped from the train and landed on his face and head. An attempt was being made Thursday afternoon to locate relatives at Mercedes.

To Check Mails on Cigarette Tax

Individuals Receiving Out-of-State Shipments Will Be Watched

LITTLE ROCK — State Revenue Commissioner D. L. Ford reported to Governor Bailey Wednesday that special tax collections through the Revenue Department in March reached an all-time high—\$2,631,400.60.

The previous record was \$2,338,246.18 in February, 1936. Collections in March, 1936 totaled \$1,396,996.42. January collections this year amounted to \$2,247,445.91, the third highest since the department was established.

Automobile license fees collected in March totaled \$1,081,009.52, compared with \$173,244.20 in March last year and \$517,184.50 in February this year. The heavy March license revenue was attributed largely to several extensions of the time for obtaining 1937 tags.

Sales tax collections were approximately \$1,000 under March last year, but no settlements under the new sales tax law were included in the current report, it was said.

Revenue from the income tax during March amounted to \$108,607.06, compared with \$178,215.31 in March, 1936 when the final date for filing returns was March 15. The 1937 legislature changed the filing deadline to May 15. Income tax receipts through March exceeded the total collected last year and officials said they expect this margin to be increased materially before May 15.

Mr. Ford said he attributed the increase to improved business conditions during 1936.

The liquor tax of \$190,680.28 included approximately \$100,000 collected on stocks in hands of retailers and wholesalers when the tax was increased from 40 to 65 cents per gallon by an act which became effective early in March.

Cigar and cigarette tax revenue for March totaled \$104,425.75, compared with \$86,270.62 in March last year.

N. E. Bluffield, cashier for the department, predicted that revenue from cigarettes will average \$125,000 per month when the new taxing system enacted by the 1937 legislature becomes fully effective. The legislature repeated the 10 per cent tax on cigars and placed them under the general 2 per cent sales tax.

The new cigarette tax law was designed to stop evasion on drop shipments from outside the state.

Mr. Ford said the department plans to curb evasion by individual consumers who receive mail shipments from outside the state by watching postal deliveries and seizing such shipments when they are delivered to the consumer. The new act removed authority of the commissioner to make compromise settlements and directed that such cases be prosecuted by local authorities. Fines and penalties in such cases will be placed in the county treasury to the credit of the county school fund.

Her Loveliness Is Blamed for Sex Murder of 3 in New York



The loveliness which made Veronica Gedeon a model sought by New York artists is apparent in this recent photograph. Her beauty also probably was the cause of her death, police believed. Seeking without result the man who killed her, her mother and a roomer, officials thought the murderer-attacker was drawn to the crime by Veronica's attractiveness.

Another Pose -- Last Date



(NEA photo; copyright 1937, News Syndicate Co.)

The fragile loveliness that made Veronica Gedeon a favorite photographer's model is apparent in this, one of the last pictures for which she posed.

Escorting Veronica Gedeon home after a party, Stephen Butler sat with her fifteen minutes outside the Gedeon apartment in New York, where a fiendish killer lay in wait, but heard not a sound, he told police. When she kissed him goodnight, she went to her death.

Home Improvement Committee Plans Campaign in Hope

County-Wide Session to Be Held at City Hall Here April 29

SERIES OF TOURS

"Education for Living" Is Slogan of April Improvement Drive

The first meeting of Hope's Better Homes Committee, composed of representatives from various organizations and institutions, was held in the council room of the city hall Wednesday at 3 p. m. with Miss Melva Bullington, county chairman of Better Homes, presiding.

Better Homes in America is in its 15th year. National headquarters are at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. National Better Homes Week begins April 25th and ends May 1. Hempstead county will open up its Better Homes campaign with the pastors of the churches preaching on Better Homes.

A county wide meeting will be held in the city hall on Thursday April 29 sponsored by the county council of Home Demonstration clubs with various organizations cooperating. A county wide tour on Tuesday, May 4, of new homes will be held. Presidents of Home Demonstration Clubs are serving as Better Homes chairmen in the different communities. Programs and tours will be held by the home demonstration clubs throughout the month of April.

Mrs. W. F. Lake of Hot Springs, State Better Homes Chairman, has set up eight "Is" to concentrate on during the 1937 campaign. They are:

Radiate, recreate, rehabilitate, remove, regenerate, regulate, radio, rural Electrification.

The 1937 slogan is: "Education for living."

Committees Named

Improved homes and landscape projects will be made. Committees in charge are:

Tour: Mrs. G. W. Ware, Miss Joy O'Neal, Mr. Burl Thompson.

Exhibits: Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Craig Roseborough, Nathan M. Faulk.

Church and Missionary Societies: Mr. Fred H. Harrison, Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

Clean Up Campaign: O. A. Grames, Mayor, R. Anderson, H. B. Vineyard, Mrs. B. M. Johnson.

Publicity: Melva Bullington, W. E. Mountcastle, Craig Roseborough.

Program: G. W. Ware, Mrs. Lee Garland, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. Garrett Story.

The radio feature of Better Homes Week will be an address by Governor Bailey, which will be broadcast over Station KARK Friday, April 23, from 12:45 to 1 o'clock. "Better Homes and Better Government" will be the subject of his address.

Purpose of Movement

The primary purpose of Better Homes in America is education. It is a non-profit institution, nation-wide in its activities, which render a public service by directing attention to various methods and aspects of home improvement. It also encourages the strengthening of wholesome family life and through its activities assists others in their efforts to improve standards of living. Better Homes in America provides a medium of organized efforts which seek to help communities and their families to have better and more attractive homes and homes. Its purposes are:

1. Provide our citizens with information on the best standards of home building, home furnishings and equipment.

2. Encourage families to study their housing needs and to plan, build and furnish their houses in accordance with these needs.

3. Disseminate information on home ownership, saving for home ownership, methods of financing, and to acquaint families with the benefits to be derived from owning a home of their own.

4. Promote and encourage the building of single family houses.

5. Acquaint families with the best methods of reconditioning old houses and the improvement of home grounds.

6. Supply knowledge on more convenient methods of housekeeping, the elimination of dunnage and waste in household operation and the fundamentals of household management.

7. Encourage music, reading and recreation in the home, the building of character and better family relationships.

8. Urge schools to establish courses of instruction in all phases of housing and home improvement.

9. Make communities housing conscious in order that all substandard housing eventually may be eradicated.

Gone With the Wind, But Local Owner of Balloon Gets Report

Jake Aslin, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Eunice Eubanks of 307 North Main street, inflated a 5-cent balloon on March 7 and turned it loose with the wind.

Approximately 24 hours later the balloon was found at Mt. Holly, Ark., Union county.

Wednesday young Aslin received the following letter from Walter Smith, Route One, Mt. Holly, Ark.:

"Dear Jake: I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how far your balloon went. I found it in my field eight miles southeast of Mt. Holly on March 8.

"I wrote you the next day, but forgot to mail the letter. I am now writing this letter to you."

Young Aslin said that his name and street address at Hope was printed on the balloon.

School Contest to Be Heard Friday

A. N. Stroud Contesting W. H. Etter's Election at Washington

A hearing on the Washington school election contest case in which A. N. Stroud of Washington is contesting the election of W. H. Etter as school director is set for 9 a. m. Friday before County Judge Frank Rider at Washington.

Stroud is contesting the election on the grounds that 18 votes were cast at the polls by persons who did not have poll tax receipts. The complaint also said that Carroll Allen, election official, is not a resident of the Washington school district.

According to the certification of the judges and clerks Etter received 81 votes and Stroud 74. W. S. Atkins and E. F. McFadden are representing Mr. Stroud, and Steve Carrigan is representing Mr. Etter.

Slot Machines to Face Florida Fight

Many Counties Outlaw Them—State-Wide Law Now Is Sought

TALLASSEE, Fla.—(AP)—Both friends and foes of Florida's legalized slot machines are determined the legislature, meeting here for 60 days beginning next Thursday, must do something about the 12,000 to 14,000 licensed machines which take in about \$50,000,000 a year.

Fifty of Florida's 67 counties outlawed the coin machines in local option elections last November but the state Supreme Court said any operator who obtained his license prior to the elections could continue to display his machines until the permit expires next October 1.

Three counties voted to retain the slot machines and 14 counties did not ballot on the question. Unless the legislature repeals or amends the 1935 law legalizing the devices, these 17 counties may have the machines after October.

Foes of the "one-armed bandits," as they term the machines, conducted vigorous campaigns before the local option elections last fall. Organized into a state-wide association of ministers, groups, school societies, civic clubs and others, they now aim at outright repeal of the 1935 law.

Friends of the devices, headed by those who operate them as a business, are reported campaigning more quietly but more the less actively for retention of the 1935 legislation law.

Annapolis Names Are Made Public

Robert M. Stanton of Prescott Is Alternate in Seventh District

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Wade H. Kitchens, of Magnolia, Ark., announced this week the designation of two principals and alternates for the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

The principals are: J. Arnold, Jr., Arkadelphia, Ark., principal; David H. Jackson, Junction City, Robert M. Stanton, Prescott, and Joe Lloyd Bynum, Dermott, alternates.

John W. Simmons, Arkadelphia, principal; Clifford P. Mason, Camden, Brown B. DeLamar, Arkadelphia, and Wade Tatum, El Dorado, alternates.

"No Man's Land" of Law "People's Land," Says Dean

Michigan Professor Challenges F. D.'s Proposal to Claim It

RIGHTS OF PEOPLE

Law School Head Denies Government Should Extend Its Authority

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dean Henry M. Bates of the University of Michigan Law School asserted Thursday that what has been described by President Roosevelt as "no man's land" should more properly be called "the people's land."

He added that the people should decide its use. Opposing the Roosevelt court bill before the senate judiciary committee, the Michigan educator said the proposals for a new tribunal to interpret the constitution might result in "the people's land" being invaded without their consent.

Senator Wheeler, Montana Democrat, declared that the supreme court's reversal on minimum wage legislation for women had strengthened opposition to the administration's judiciary bill.

New Fascist Probe

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house rules committee approved Thursday a resolution for a congressional inquiry into alleged propaganda against the American form of government.

The resolution was sponsored by Chairman Dickstein, New York Democrat, of the house immigration committee, who has said he could name 125 spies who are attempting to set up a Fascist state in America.

Basque Capital Is Struck by Rebels

Sudden Attack on Bilbao, in North, Catches Federalists Unawares

VITORIA, Spain.—(AP)—The northern insurgent forces, helped by secret concentrations of men and munitions, smashed through the government lines in two sectors Thursday in a new drive on Bilbao, capital of the Basque supporters of the Spanish government.

Sudden attacks at Villareal and Asensiamendo caught the government militiamen unprepared and brought General Francisco Franco's troops into new advanced positions.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a woman who has been asked to "pour" at a club tea wear her hat whether the tea is to be in someone's home or a clubhouse.
2. If a guest has not been asked to be served, is it correct for him to go to the person pouring. "May I have a cup of tea?"
3. When a person who is pouring asks a guest, "How do you like it?" what information does she want?
4. Is it better to make the tea at the table with hot water, or bring it in from the kitchen at medium strength?
5. Is it appropriate to serve hot breads at afternoon tea?
6. What would you do if—
(a) You were chairman of a club committee giving a tea for a large number of guests and you are confronted with the problem of providing napkins—
(b) Borrowed the napkins from various club members?
(c) Use paper napkins?
(d) Do not use any napkins?

- Answers
1. Yes.
 2. Yes.
 3. Preferences concerning lemon sugar and weak or strong tea. (If she is not making tea at the table, there is no choice as to strength of tea).
 4. Tea made at the table can be made strong or weak according to the preference of the guests. For a large tea it is more practical to make it medium strength in the kitchen.
 5. Yes, at small informal teas.
 6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). There are too many difficulties involved in (a). (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas — Supreme Court handed down so many decisions Monday you'd think they're trying to hurry through the docket in time to go fishing, or clean up the work so there won't be any need to give them some help. But it won't do much good to run from things because they'll overtake you. For instance last week I left East Tennessee because it was cold and I didn't want to see any more snow. This morning when I walked to my new job I could hardly see a block ahead on account of the snow, and it was the same kind they have in the child bride zone, and just as cold. Also they tax cigarettes here, too.

County Students to Hear A. Albert

Will Speak on International Affairs Three Times Here Friday

Junior and senior students from every high school in the county have been invited to Hope Friday to hear Allen D. Albert's lecture at the high school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Albert will speak on international relations.

He is past president of Rotary International, writer, world traveler and lecturer. Visiting students will be asked to remain for luncheon at the high school cafeteria, as guests of Hope students.

At 3 p. m. Friday at First Presbyterian church Mr. Albert will deliver an address to the women of Hope on international affairs. At 7 p. m. Mr. Albert will speak before members of seven southwest Arkansas Rotary clubs at Hotel Barlow.

Delegates are expected from Ashdown, DeQueen, Nashville, Prescott, Gurdon, Stamps and Texarkana. Mr. Albert's appearance here is made possible through the local Rotary club.

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools, said Thursday that 135 rural high school students had already assured her they would be present Friday to hear Mr. Albert's address.

At First Presbyterian church, where Mr. Albert speaks at 3 p. m., special music is being arranged. Mrs. C. P. Holland will officiate at the organ. A tea will be served by the Rotary-Anns under the direction of Mrs. Craig Roseborough. Rotary-Anns will also serve as ushers. The public is invited. There will be no offering of any kind.

Complain Court Is Under "One Man"

Four Liberal, Four Conservative—and Roberts Changes Mind

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Two administration senators complained Wednesday that power over fundamental economic and social legislation now rests "upon the vacillating judgment and human frailty of a single judge" of the supreme court.

Minton of Indiana, a defender of the Roosevelt court legislation, and Schwelmbach of Washington, friendly but uncommitted, told the senate that the court's reversal on the issue of minimum wage laws showed Associate Justice Roberts to hold too much power.

Contending that a change in the attitude of Justice Roberts altered the decision of the court on the constitutionality of minimum wage laws for women within the space of a year, Minton asserted:

"Unless the personnel of the court is enlarged, every new and debatable issue that comes before the court will find four justices definitely hostile, four will interpret the constitution in the light of changing conditions while one justice moves around we know not where."

"I think it is a truism of politics that whenever one is once bitten by this insect which is known to buzz around one's bonnet and put in his ear aspirations to be president of the United States, he never gets over the bite," Minton said. Chief Justice Hughes, he continued, was once a candidate for president and "has never gotten over the way of running for president and has never forgotten the many lessons learned so well in the arena of politics."

A THOUGHT

The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law.—I Corinthians 15:56.

France Bolsters Air Force While British Guard Sea

Canada's Governor-General Praises Strengthening of U. S. Fleet

SPEAKS, ANNAPOLIS

Meanwhile, British, French, Dutch Protest Spanish Rebel Seizure

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain and France embarked on a joint armament race Thursday to back up the allied might of the British fleet and the French army with at least 3,000 additional fighting planes in the next 12 months.

France announced she will build 1,500 planes during 1937 to reinforce the 3,000 to 4,000 first-line fighting craft she already possesses.

How many planes Great Britain will build was a closely-held secret.

Britain, U. S. Close

ANNAPOIS, Md.—(AP)—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, told the Naval Academy midshipmen Thursday that the British and American navies are united in the same purpose, "the preservation of liberty and peace."

In a brief address to the 2,200 mid-level, Tweedsmuir added:

"Every addition to your navy is an extra addition to the security of the world."

Patrol Coast of Spain

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—British, French and Dutch warships patrolled waters off Spain Wednesday night under instructions to protect their merchant shipping against interference or seizure by Spanish insurgent vessels.

Aroused by topage and attacks on steamers, France joined Great Britain in warning the insurgents to keep their hands off ships carrying cargoes not banned by the nonintervention agreement which prohibits sending arms and men to Spain. An additional group of Dutch warships arrived off Spain and took up their patrol.

The British destroyer Gipsy escorted the British steamer Thorpehall to Bilbao, Spain, from Gibraltar. The Thorpehall was en route to Bilbao Tuesday when ordered to halt by an insurgent gunboat in the Strait of Gibraltar. Instead, the steamer made a run for it and put into Gibraltar for protection.

Explanation Asked

Britain demanded an explanation Wednesday from the insurgent Spanish regime of three attacks made on British merchantmen by insurgent warships during March and asked assurances there would be no repetition of the incidents. In a strong protest presented to insurgent fleet commanders at the Cadiz, Spain, naval base, Britain declared that insurgent vessels had violated international law in opening fire on neutral shipping.

The British note mentioned the Springfield, the liner Menin Ridge and the steamer Stanholme as vessels that had been stopped and searched.

France gave a "serious warning" to the insurgents after the French steamer Cap Falcon reported an insurgent fleet 15 miles off Santander in the Bay of Biscay had opened fire on her, forced her to halt and permitted her to proceed only after a strong protest to the insurgent commander.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos said that both sides in the Spanish civil war had been warned "to abstain from all measures contrary to maritime law."

Sporadic Strike Outbreak Lessens

Men Return to Work at Fisher Plant, But Chevrolet Is Hit Again

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—The sudden outbreak of strikes in the General Motors plants that affected 18,400 men at its peak receded Thursday as the company announced that 7,200 men had returned to work in the Fisher body plant at Cleveland.

Offsetting that settlement was a strike that closed the plant of the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. at Pontiac, Mich., Thursday morning. The company, which employs several thousand men, is not a General Motors unit, although partly owned by that corporation.

Also closed by strikes were the Fisher body plant at Pontiac, and the Chevrolet company's final assembly line at Flint, Mich.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Thursday at 14.56 and closed at 14.55.

Spot cotton closed steady nine points higher, middling 14.95.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

A Reformatory That Reforms Is News!

SOMETIMES you can get a pretty fair line on the sort of people we are by examining the things which we consider to be news.

Leaving aside momentous things such as wars, strikes, acts of congress, and presidential soliloquies, news is the unusual. The thing that makes news is the thing which is in contrast to our regular routine.

So when you find a metropolitan newspaper such as the San Francisco News printing an interesting three-part series on California's state reformatory at Preston, you are safe in assuming that the reformatory is news because it does things differently than ordinary reformatories do them.

THE Preston institution—and, by the way, they don't like to have it called a reformatory; it's the Preston School of Industry—looks like a pleasant little university. It is out in the country, with neat dormitories, farmlands, athletic field, and campus spread out over a thousand rolling acres.

The boys are called "cadets," not "inmates," and the routine is much like that of any military academy. Bars and armed guards are reserved only for a few—the incorrigibles, the won't-works, the sullen and vicious.

The other lads attend classes, perform military drill, learn trades, get their educational shortcomings set right, and are made to feel that society is ready to give them all the breaks in the world if they will just give society half a chance.

In other words, the institution is honestly designed to take young offenders, build them up physically, morally, and mentally, and send them back to become useful members of the social order.

It's all very encouraging—until you stop to figure out why this institution is news.

It is news, obviously, because it is in such sharp contrast to the ordinary reformatory.

The average reformatory is nothing but a penitentiary in disguise. It generally is swamped with twice as many offenders as it was designed to handle. It is all too often crippled by politics. The idea of stern, unyielding punishment tends to take precedence of the idea of reform. The result is that in far, far too many cases, if a young man isn't ruined for life before his incarceration, he is ruined when he comes out. The very word, "reformatory," has become a bitter mockery.

So when we find a reformatory which is actually operated so as to reform the boys who are sent to it—it's news. It's unusual, striking, interesting. We want to know all about it.

COULD you ask for a more vivid illustration of the stupid way in which we fumble around with the very roots of our great crime problem?

A Welcome Pact

EVEN more significant and encouraging, in some respects, than the original contract between the steel workers' union and the U. S. Steel subsidiary companies is the supplementary agreement just signed which provides for orderly, peaceably adjustment of disputes.

This agreement sets up grievance committees, labor "courts," and the machinery for selecting and using the services of an impartial arbitrator. The parties to the agreement pledge themselves to settle their disputes through this machinery "without suspension of work."

In some ways this is the best news that has yet come out of the steel-labor situation. For if the great industry's employers and employees have at last hit upon a formula that will lay the specter of a steel strike, once and for all, they have rendered the entire country a great service.

The Family Doctor

Infantile Paralysis Victim Should Avoid Unnecessary Movement

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

When the fact that a person has infantile paralysis is once established, it next becomes necessary to examine the various muscles carefully to determine which are involved. Methods of treatment depend largely on the results of such examination, since ways are known in which the muscles may be strengthened and recovery hastened. The infantile paralysis victim must have absolute rest in bed. Such rest aids recovery and obviates unnecessary irritation to the affected tissues. Nursing must be exceedingly gentle, and must minimize as much as possible any movement of the patient. Any functioning or working of inflamed tissue is dangerous.

A specialist will usually fix the patient's limbs and tissues in such a position as to prevent movement and, at the same time, to have them in the best possible condition after the acute inflammation has passed.

From six to eight weeks of such treatment may be necessary, to permit the damaged nerve cells to make a much recovery as possible.

It has been said that even the weight of bedclothes may provide dangerous pressure on weakened tissues. Simply propping the patient up in bed may cause a disturbance in the back. Placing of a pillow under the patient's knees may start a deformity. It is as specially important, therefore, at that

stage of the disease to avoid the use of home methods of treatment. Children frequently are rubbed with all sorts of liniments or lotions. Cultists or quacks of one type or another attempt manipulations or vibrations of the tissues, which invariably harm the patient.

Only after all the tenderness and pain have left the affected tissues should manipulations be undertaken, and even then they must be made most cautiously. The paralyzed child will be encouraged gradually to move his joints and muscles, but should never be permitted to do it to the point of fatigue.

Far too often parents who do not understand the condition will urge the paralyzed child to move or permit him to be massaged by incompetent healers, with the result that complete recovery may thereby be ultimately prevented.

Have All the Luck
TIPTON, Iowa.—(P)—Herald Eves, farmer, should be the luckiest man in the world—he has found 3,200 four-leaf clovers.

Eves started searching for four-leaf clovers 21 years ago when he settled on a farm. Now he has a few.

One can roughly estimate temperatures by timing a cricket's chirps.

Now, Let's See—



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Comparison of Children's Accomplishments Is Unfair

"Comparison is odious," goes the saw. Maria Smith looks into baby Marie's mouth daily and wonders when those first teeth are coming through. Finally, months later, they show up. In the meantime, Mrs. Smith is wondering why Marie doesn't try to walk.

All the other babies her age are walking. Why not hers? The other children are doing cute things, too, but Marie just appears to sit and let the time pass.

Things work out and so does Marie. She gets her teeth eventually and she walks well, but four months late according to her mother's calendar.

The past is forgotten. But now, here's her baby, still unable to do what the neighbor's children do. She can't get the secret of the pedals on her scooter. She can't catch a ball. At the table little Marie still has trouble with spoons and forks.

School Causes More Worry

And school comes. By this time, of course, the child knows all about tricycles and balls and forks. She has caught on to everything her mother used of worry about, all in her own good time, a few months after her playmates, that is all.

Teachers find in Marie no apt pupil. She has a terrific time getting the "man's" and "can's" and "fan's" sorted.

"Oh, dear, I was afraid she'd be

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones © 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITAIN and BETTY HAYNES begin a trip on the coast to demonstrate the new Airspeed trailer. They pick up GERRY NEAL, handsome young hitch-hiker. Neal tells them he is to meet a friend, JACK SPEEDDON, at the Lone Beach auto camp. But at Lone Beach, Neal disappears from the trailer and Speeddon drives away with Betty, leaving her to return home.

Frankie, Martha calls the police. Then she gets a wire, hours later, signed "Betty" and advising that Betty will meet her at San Francisco hotel. Evidently, Martha starts out, trying to trace Betty en route. Returning to her trailer the second day, she is surprised to see Neal. Her first impulse is to punch him for her car, but Neal stops this, tells her "this whole thing may be bigger than she imagines. How far can she trust him, she wonders."

Finally she agrees to accompany Neal to San Francisco the next morning. She returns to the Del Monte to rest. She is troubled. Does she like Neal because she needs help, or... She goes to sleep with the question unanswered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

NEXT morning Martha rolled the big streamlined trailer and the little coupe into the wide driveway of Del Monte. When she reached the veranda the resplendent door man touched his cap, smiled pleasantly, and said, "Good morning!" Heartened, Martha replied in kind and proceeded into the lobby of the hotel. "I wonder," she was thinking, "if Gerry Neal will really—" But before she could even form the doubt in her mind she saw him hurrying toward her.

"Good morning, Miss Britain! How about breakfast?" "I'm really starved," Martha confessed. "Then right this way!" They walked through a long, beautifully furnished lounge. Through one glass wall Martha looked out on a perfect picture. Neal echoed her thought. "Isn't it a glorious day?" he asked.

The head waiter bowed as they reached the dining room. "Good morning, Mr. Neal." Was there a special deference in his bow, Martha wondered, or was this just the ordinary Del Monte courtesy? "I've your favorite table," the waiter went on, and led the way.

AS they seated themselves, Martha smiled. "San Diego hitch-hiker has favorite table at Del Monte!" Neal laughed. "But isn't it really a very nice table? Look out there."

Martha obeyed. Below them was a sunken garden, filled with the beauty of California flowers.

"I wouldn't believe you," she

"I'm not thinking of myself right now," Martha told him. "I'm thinking of Betty."

"Suppose I told you she hasn't yet reached the Palace, and that therefore we might as well stay here a day and go on north in the morning."

"I wouldn't believe you," she

"I wouldn't believe you," she

Sweet Home

Rev. Thompson of Blevins preached an interesting sermon here Sunday, stressing the Resurrection.

Miss Ruth Huskey of Center Point spent Friday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey. She was enroute to Texarkana to visit her nephew Robert Fore who is still confined to his bed there.

Miss Anne Bostick of Arkadelphia spent the Easter holiday here with her mother, Mrs. Zella Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward of the Bethel community were church visitors here Sunday.

Little Miss Bobbie Gene Barr visited Mrs. M. H. Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harris visited friends near Nashville Sunday.

Ezra Milam of Blevins visited relatives here over the week-end.

Miss Ruby Jack Sullivan of Texarkana spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris and children were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. L. Reese McDougald.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery was shopping in Prescott Thursday.

Paul Shackelford and William McDougald made a business trip to Gurdon Saturday morning.

Miss Estell Carman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carman and Edward Edwards of Prescott were married Tuesday night, March 23. The Rev. Mr. Reeves of Prescott officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell are domiciled here in his country home. His many friends here wish for them a long and happy life together.

Remember services here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Bro. Geo. W. Toland of El Dorado will do the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry and son Monroe also aunt Sallie Morris were Easter Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yarberry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stephens of Blevins, Miss Carrie Mae Huskey of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huskey and daughter Caroline and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey and daughter, Marjorie, Patricia Ann and Amelia Joe of this place were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Married Miss Eva Gorham of Prescott and Harold Huskey, August 10, 1936. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carman and daughter, Nellie Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Griffith and son

slow," sighs Marie's good mother. "And now she will drag the whole way through school, for years and years."

The child doesn't drag, but she never gallops or even trots. She goes at a very deliberate walk at the tail end of the line.

She is a sober little girl. She talks slowly, thinks slowly and acts deliberately. It doesn't upset her much to hear her schoolmates being cheered. But by this time her parents have perceived a certain ability to analyze and get at reason and roots of things. Dare they hope?

High school wins her the reputation of being too much of a sober-sides to be popular. With instructors she cuts no swathe. She argues points and won't conform to what books say. Sports have no charm for her. She likes to dance but is too awkward to bag dates.

And college finds her unelected as the most popular, the most efficient, the most useful or brilliant student.

Metamorphosis Seems Sudden.

Marie has few benvox. Her relatives all say, "Too bad—but Marie never had what it takes." They still think her stupid and uninteresting.

At twenty Marie writes a play. It surprises the faculty. The dramatic department puts it on, and it is a howling success.

After graduation Marie gets into the big magazines. She begins to shape up and be beautiful. Suddenly out of nowhere, appear assurance and charm.

At twenty-six she marries a man of intellect and position. Our little Marie who couldn't cut a tooth, who couldn't make her pencil behave, who was almost the tag end of everything.

What was the matter with the child? She was merely a year or two longer in developing, and therefore always doing tasks expected of older children. Some young people are mature mentally and emotionally at sixteen. Others not until twenty or even thirty. Encourage the slow child. He is more likely to have "purpose" and as a result won't spare himself too thin to count.

—PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Texas Grapefruit 4 15c

BANANAS Pound 5c

CAULIFLOWER Calif.—Head 19c

Texas ORANGES, Doz. 29c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

K. C. BRANDED BEEF

CHUCK STEAK Pound 15c

SEVEN ROAST Pound 17c

LOIN STEAK Pound 31c

Sweet Breads Pound 20c

Calf Brains, Set 13c

Cutlets, lb. 32c

Wisconsin CHEESE Lb. 23c

NIPPY AGED Lb. 29c

Assorted Lunch Meats

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

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Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

McCaskill

Mrs. Arlie Henry returned Sunday night from a week's visit with friends in Locust Bayou.

The ladies of the M. E. church re-organized their missionary society last Wednesday. Electing the following officers: Mrs. Chester McCaskill, president; Mrs. Bert Scott, vice president; Mrs. John Gaines, treasurer; Miss Jettie Curtis, recording and corresponding secretary.

Announcements have been received here announcing the birth of a son, March 8, at Victoria, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wardlaw. He has been named Robert Wilton Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wardlaw were former residents of McCaskill.

Miss Ollie Gunn left Saturday for Edgewood, Texas, to visit her sister Mrs. Jim Mills and family.

Miss Esie Hampton of El Dorado is the guest of Miss Lula Wardlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis and son, Harold, of Texarkana, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Sullivan.

Mrs. Kate Eley and children of Nashville were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Mrs. T. H. Varnado who has been ill for the past three weeks is improving.

Miss Johnnie Martin who is receiving medical treatment in El Dorado

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

The first of April, some do say, is set apart for All Fool's Day; But why the people call it so, Nor I, nor they themselves, do know. —Poor Robin's Almanac, 1760.

Now the noisy winds are still; April's coming up the hill! All the spring is in her train, Stop and listen to her refrain. For April sobs while these are so gay— April weeps while these are so gay— Weeps like a tired child who had Played with flowers, lost its way. —Selected.

On account of the lecture by Mr. Albert at 3 o'clock, the meeting of the Cemetery association will not begin until 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan of Hendrix college, Arkadelphia, arrived Wednesday evening to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith had as Wednesday guests, Mrs. Dallas, Dalton, Mrs. Hugh Ross, of Arkadelphia, and their daughter, Mrs. Brenda McPherson and little daughter, Patsy, of Arkadelphia and their son, Willis.

Smith of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson will leave Sunday for their new home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Seva Gibson, Mrs. J. A. Ramsey and Mrs. H. O. Kyler motored to Ashdown Thursday morning to attend the District P. T. A. meeting.

The Edith Thompson Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will entertain its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at the church, with Group No. 2 as hosts.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp has returned from Fort Smith, where she attended an executive board meeting of the Arkansas Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. James R. Henry was a Thursday visitor in Hot Springs.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson was hostess on Wednesday to the members of the Wednesday bridge club at her home on South Elm street. Table prizes were given.

Miss Marilyn Ward of Hendrix College, Conway arrived Wednesday afternoon to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simpson and other relatives in Little Rock.

Miss Olive Marie Muckman, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York City, and brother Gus of San Felipe are guests at the New Capital Hotel.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cross at Prescott, was the scene of a most happy occasion Tuesday when Mrs. Cross's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. At high noon dinner was served to 43 members of the family at a beautifully appointed table. Golden narcissus and gold candles were used as table decorations, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips' chairs were marked with golden tulle bows. Seated at the table were nine daughters, Mrs. A. A. Galloway, Sutton; Mrs. L. D. Galloway, Sa. Stamps; Mrs. W. H. Hamm, Jr., Camden; Mrs. Roy Davis, El Dorado; Mrs. Benice Seal, Camden; Mrs. Victor Harville, Benton; Mrs. Bill Foster, Blevins; Mrs. A. E. Cross and Mrs. Clifton Yancey, Prescott, and their husbands; one son, LeRoy Phillips and wife of Prescott, and Mrs. Jennie Sutton, sister of Mr. Phillips. An other daughter, Mrs. Edna Morris, who recently underwent an operation, had not recovered sufficiently to attend. After dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips greeted their relatives and friends informally. Out of town guests who called were Mrs. Phillips' brother, A. S. Beauchamp, and Mrs. Beauchamp, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Moody, Nashville; Miss Stacy Garrett, Little Rock; and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Galloway Jr., Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips received many lovely gifts and telegram greetings from friends all over the state.

Miss Frances Bruner won first place in the Camden District Junior Music contest held in Hope Saturday. Her name was omitted from the list of winners turned in to this newspaper by one of the officials. The error is regretted.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart and children, Nell and Ervin Monroe visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee Johnson at Columbus Sunday afternoon.

Bill Freeman of Arkadelphia visited home folks here Saturday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen

Deanna Durbin, one of the "3 Smart Girls" will be here Sun . . . at the—

Saenger

—of course!—
NOW Matinee 15c
2 p. m.

DYNAMITE!

It will give you an emotional wallop you'll never forget!

Let's Go!

SIDNEY HENRY FONDA

in "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

with Barton MacLane and William Garret

—Plus—

March of Time

News Cartoon "Dr. Bluebird"

A Dime Store for Her Thoughts



Whatever Eleanor Young may be thinking of these days it's a pretty safe bet the thoughts of the New York and Newport debutante aren't very far from young Woolworth Donohue, who glances pleasantly from the inset photograph. Miss Young is reported to have captivated the grandson of the Woolworth chain store founder. In Palm Beach, where these pictures were taken, the couple were seen much together.

Rolled Oat Butter Crisps a Delicacy

Here's a Recipe for a Delicious Cookie to Top Off Good Dessert

For that extra-special occasion when you want to serve tiny cookies as a delicious decoration to top off a good dessert, serve Butter Crisps. They are very colorful when ornamented with a candied cherry, colored sugar or a half nutmeg.

The following ingredients are necessary:

1/2 cupful of butter, 1/2 cupful of sugar, 1 egg, 3/4 cupful of sifted pastry flour, 1/2 teaspoonful of vanilla, 1/2 cupful of Quaker rolled oats.

Cream the butter thoroughly, add the sugar gradually. Add the unbeaten egg and mix thoroughly. Add the sifted flour, the Quaker oats and the vanilla. When well combined, drop from a teaspoon on to a greased baking pan. Flatten slightly with a spatula dipped in cold water. Bake in a slow oven—300 degrees Fahr.—for about 35 minutes.

Saturday afternoon a 10½ pound son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist of Prescott were here visiting Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Robins, Mrs. Earl Stuart, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and Mrs. Leon Hines were shopping in Nashville Friday.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett, Mrs. Floyd Matthews attended the achievement day program at Hope Friday.

Mrs. Shirley Stuart and Miss Alma Hanna were visitors to the achievement day program at Hope Friday.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Chas. Locke attended the music club at Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart were shopping in Nashville Thursday.

Slooman Goodlett and Clebe Stuart were in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Lula Goodlett and Miss Edna Earl Hanna were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Locke entertained with a bridge party Thursday night. The home was beautifully decorated with pot flowers and spring flowers which carried out the Easter colors. Jack Goodlett, Mrs. H. O. Stuart and Leo Stuart winning the prizes. The Easter colors were carried out on a delicious salad plate with hot cocon.

Mrs. H. O. Stuart entertained with a bridge party Saturday night. The home was lovely with huge bouquets of spring flowers and the color scheme of green and pink carried out the Easter thought. There were four tables of bridge and three of pitch. Lo Fletcher, Ben Stuart and Leo Stuart winning the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist of Prescott and Miss Dorothy Freeman of Hope were out of town guests. A pretty sandwich plate with iced lemonade carrying out the Easter motif was then served. Mrs. Ben Stuart assisted the hostess.

Cobra venom is harmless when swallowed; it is fatal only when injected into the blood stream.

Forecast?

That startling letter by Chief Justice Hughes lent new weight to strong convictions here that should the President's legislation pass, the six 70-plus judges would resign almost in a body.

In his letter, which had the concurrence of Justices Brandies (liberal) and Van Devanter (conservative) Hughes said it was his belief that increasing the size of the court would decrease its efficiency. By resigning they could prevent any increase.

DR. JIM McKENZIE

announces the removal of his office to 319 So. Elm Street

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS" Dr. Allan Roy Dyer



Dionnes Round Out 3 Shining Years on Quaker Oats!

Listen to McCalenmey's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 4:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) N. B. C. Red Network.

QUAKER OATS

Nebraska Solons Limited to \$35,000

One-House Legislature Never May Have More Than 50 Members

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON. — From Nebraska comes a story of how pleased the legislators are about their new one-house legislature and it was vastly consoling to that astute gentleman who made it possible for forcing through a state constitutional amendment — Senator Norris.

Norris believed the legislature was far too big and cumbersome with its scores of members divided in two houses and it is with added pleasure that he has noted several other states watching the Nebraska experiment in hopes they can do likewise.

But the nearest trick in the arrangement seems to receive the least publicity. Norris, who bossed the whole affair, had it written in the constitutional amendment that the legislature never should exceed 50 members nor fall below 30. As a matter of fact he thought 30 was not a bad size for a legislature and accepted the top of 50 only to stem the opposition.

But just to insure that the legislators would have at least an incentive to restrict their numbers, he also had drafted into the constitution a provision that the total salary of its members should not exceed \$37,500. Thus if the legislators vote to increase the membership they cut their own salaries. They voted to have 43 members for the present.

Ready listeners can be found in Washington to talk of a plan of trimming the size of the national house and senate but they listen only because they think the idea is funny, if not fantastic.

Senator Norris himself says it is silly even to talk of it since it would be impossible to get either the house or the senate to propose such an amendment, much less to get the states to accept it.

Lower Courts

Almost overlooked in the court fight is the effect the proposed legislation would have upon the membership of lesser courts. Some time ago this column mentioned that while President Roosevelt had found no opportunity of naming new members to the Supreme Court he had named about 40 District Judges. There are 157 in the country. He also named 14 Circuit judges, of which there are 30.

Normally in his second term he should name 40 or 50 more to District and Circuit courts. In addition, if the proposed legislation passes, he will be authorized to supply up to 50 more young judges to sit with the elders in various courts who decline to resign at 70.

Forecast?

That startling letter by Chief Justice Hughes lent new weight to strong convictions here that should the President's legislation pass, the six 70-plus judges would resign almost in a body.

In his letter, which had the concurrence of Justices Brandies (liberal) and Van Devanter (conservative) Hughes said it was his belief that increasing the size of the court would decrease its efficiency. By resigning they could prevent any increase.

Yerger Minstrel Here Friday Night

Naomi Yerger Directing Annual Show at Negro High School

Students of Yerger High School are making preparations for the annual minstrel show which will be staged in the negro auditorium Friday night, April 9.

The show will be staged under the direction of Naomi Yerger, and promises to be entertaining to the public. New jokes, latest songs and dancing are events included on the program.

Blevins

Watt Bonds spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds.

Mrs. Perry Sage of Rosboro and Allen Sage of Arkadelphia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Aubrey Stewart visited his sister, Miss Charline Stewart in Magnolia Monday.

Cecil Tate was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and Dwight Stewart were visiting relatives in Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Honea and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bell and daughter, Shirley, were shopping in Prescott Tuesday.

Mrs. William J. Parnell and children, James and Martha, and Miss Daisy Bonds all of Shreveport were Easter holiday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds.

Raymon Honea attended the birthday party at Doya Spears Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yarberry and son Elmer Jr., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spears of Sweet Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Gurdon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker and Miss Blanch Brown of Bearden visited friends in Blevins this week-end.

Miss Corene Cox spent the Easter holidays with her parents in Prescott.

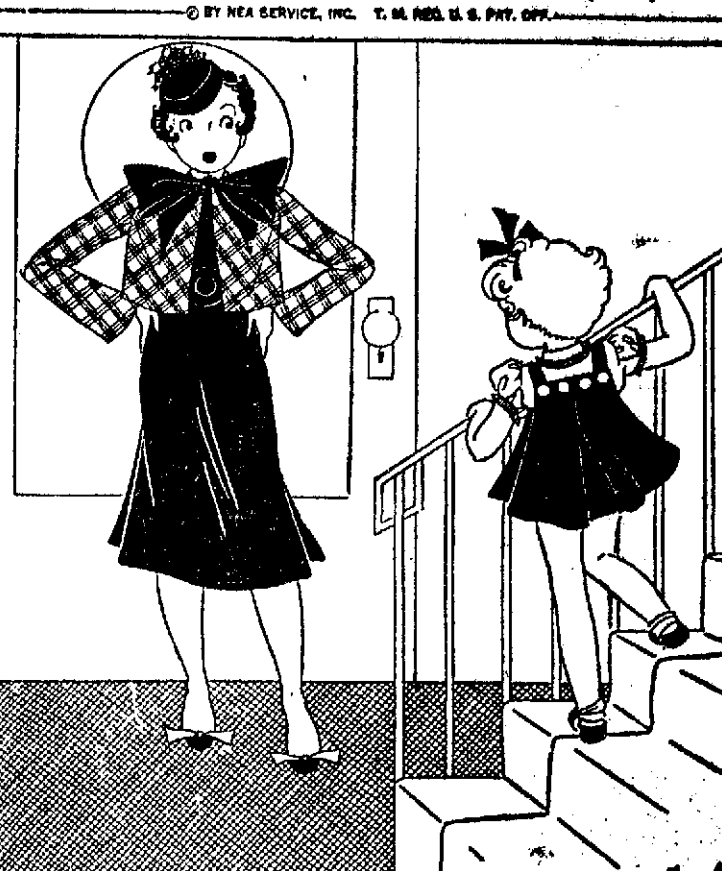
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Miss Doris Whaley visited her parents in Prescott this week-end.

A. H. Wade spent Monday in Hot Springs attending to business.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Papa says you can use the car if you'll take me. But I'm not sure I want to go unless I get a soda."

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for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. **VICK'S** VapoRub

FOR SALE!

One x 6 inch and wider heart shanty cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons

Day Phone—840

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

SPRING Style VALUES

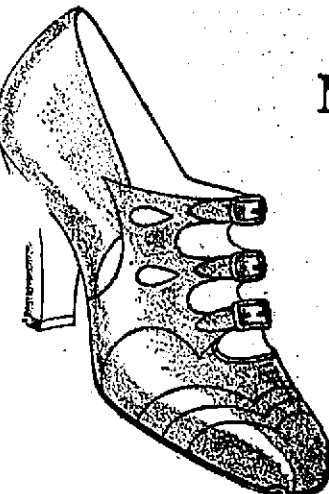
Of course you want value when you buy your shoes—but you want REAL STYLE—the kind that your friends remark about. Enter Duggar's Shoe Store—and exit pleased with the style your budget allowed.



Call it Pump or Tie

\$3.95

Beautiful two eyelet tie, with tiny patent tongue of white—dressy continental reel, graceful streamlined styling. Sizes to 9, widths AAA to C.



Neat, Dressy Strap

\$2.95

Lovely three strap in white kid (also black kid) sufficiently cut out for summer coolness, yet strong enough to support your foot gracefully. Medium continental heel.



High Schoolster

\$2.95

Snappy sport oxford for the young sportster. Port-hole perforations with wing tip toe. Buck finish. Leather heel. All sizes.



Thrifty Sport

\$1.95

A solid leather sport oxford—one of several we are showing in white in this same price range. Snappily styled—sturdily built—every pair. Sizes 3 to 9—widths B to D.

HOSIERY SPECIAL—Full fashioned pure thread silk hose, all sizes to 10½—new spring shades.

59c

111 West Second

duggar's SHOE STORE

Expert Shoe Fitters

NEW THEATRE—R. V. McGINNIS, Owner & Manager.

Phone 550

SUNDAY & MONDAY

She's Back Again . . .

The dancing diva!

Jessie Matthews

"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"

Technicolor Travelogue

Free South Stars

SATURDAY

WHIRLWIND ACTION

UNDER WESTERN SALES

TEX RITTER

and His Horse "White Flash" in "ARIZONA DAYS"

No. 1 (and) DARKEST AFRICA

Our Gang Comedy

with BOB LIVINGSTON, GRACE BRADLEY and WILLARD BOBBERSON

Our Gang Comedy

THURS. & FRI.

LARNEY

ON THE AIR

with BOB LIVINGSTON, GRACE BRADLEY and WILLARD BOBBERSON

Our Gang Comedy

TONITE

at 7 p. m.

—Hope's—

☆ NEW ☆

RIALTO

—OPENS—

—with—

JANE WITHERS

—in—

"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

—Added—

Comedy and Novelty

2 Complete Shows 2

EXTRA

LADIES FREE!

TONITE-FRI-SAT

NIGHTS

—with one Paid

20c ticket

THE SPORTS PAGE

Grimes Wants Boys Be Fighting Fools

Wire-Whiskered Manager Hopes Have Dodgers in Pennant Chase

This is the seventh of a series about major league training camps and 1937 prospects.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Burleigh Grimes is attempting to take all the gaudy out of the Brooklyn camp, but Old Wire Whiskers' efforts to accomplish this phenomenon only have succeeded in making it funnier than ever.

The first thing Grimes did was bring in Percy Beard, the eminent hurdler and coach, to teach the Daffy Dodgers track methods on the bases. Although Babe Hermon has long since departed, the Flatbush Funsters still require lessons in jumping over one another on the paths and in the outfield. That is one way in which to keep them from being "hotties," as they say on the banks of the Gowanus.

Professor Beard got the 6 foot 2 1/2 inch, 185-pound Jack Winsett leaning on the correct foot in the proper direction at first base as Exhibit A when someone asked what would happen if the pitcher at that instant took it into his head to try to pick Winsett off. The professor hadn't thought of that and could not reply.

Where for three years the easygoing Casey Stengel let the lads do pretty much as they pleased, Grimes sits in the rotunda lobby and checks his hired hands in at night. Buddy Hassett isn't crooning for the guests this trip, but the Dodgers never fail to come up with something new and this spring it is a magician in the person of Pitcher Jim Peterson.

Peterson, once up with the Athletics and here from Louisville on trial, is a member of the American Society of Magicians. He pulls rabbits from a hat and whatnot but has not yet mastered the art of making batters disappear.

Peterson no doubt will go back to Louisville if for no other reason than he is a Dodger at heart. Grimes seems bent on getting rid of everybody who smacks of being a Dodger.

Grimes and Dreesen Feud
Perhaps that is why the Missouri farmer sold Nick Tremark, a side-show attraction standing only 5 feet 5 to Louisville, Tremark and his pet canaries were around for three springs under Stengel. He looked like the best fly-catcher with the outfit and his 379 missed the New York-Pennsylvania league-batting championship by two points.

Grimes, who was tossed out of 20-odd games in the American Association in 1936, already has a feud with Charley Dreesen and the Cincinnati club as the result of his second basing combination, Tony Malinosky and Cookie Lavagetto being put on coaches by Reds coming into second base with spikes high in an exhibition game here.

Cooler heads kept Grimes and Dreesen apart, but Old Wire Whiskers takes nothing from no man and you can count on the fireworks starting for fair when the clubs start playing for Grimes flattened Fred Haney last summer, and did his best to carve the Toledo manager with his spikes.

Van Lingle Mungo, apparently entirely satisfied, tops the Brooklyn bowling corps. The pitching should not be too bad with Fred Frankhouse, Ralph Birkofer, Al Butcher, William Watson, Clark, Harry Eisenstat, Luke Hamlin, Roy Henshaw, and George Jeffcoat present to assist one of the really great hurlers of the game. Other pitchers here are Tom Baker, Walter Signer, and Henry Winston.

Birkofer, portly southpaw, and

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Jimmy Braddock Scores Knock Out Over Joe Louis in Thirteenth

Champion Whips Contender in "Secret" Bout Staged in Old Barn—500 Wealthy Sportsmen Pay \$1,000 Each to See Battle

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

STAMFORD, Conn.—James J. Braddock knocked out Joe Louis last night in a savage bout fought "secretly" in an old barn near here.

A small select gathering of 500 millionaire sportsmen witnessed the affair, paying \$1000 apiece for the privilege. The battle was fought on a winner-take-all basis and so Braddock received the entire purse.

The blue-blooded spectators were sworn to secrecy, but the excitement of it all was too much for eager tongues and word of the sensational bout quickly spread.

The knockout, according to observers, came in the 13th round of the scheduled 15-rounder. It was the third time that Louis had hit the floor. Straight right-hand punches to the head had dropped him for a seven-count in the eleventh.

Braddock staged a spectacular rally to win. Four times in the first five rounds he was smashed to the canvas by Louis' lightning left hooks, but four times the gallant battler wiped the blood out of his eyes, pulled himself to his rubbery legs and marched back into the face of Louis' withering fire.

Tide Turned in Eighth
No one will ever know just how he was able to weather the storm of those first five fierce rounds. He had no defense but his blood-spattered courage against Louis' feint left jab, feint, left hook, right-hand smash routine.

But whether it he did and when the seventh round came up Louis seemed to fire, or lose heart. Suddenly, he became an easy prey for Braddock's left jab, and Jimmy pumped it into the Brown Bomber's startled face often enough to gain an even break.

Then came the eighth, excited, little Joe Gould; cool, efficient Billy McCarney—seemed to bread new life

Lavagetto, who is to be given every opportunity at second base, came from Pittsburgh for Ed Brandt, veteran left-hander, Eisenstat, a left-hander with loads of stuff, has been taken optional courses at minor league extension schools for the past three years. He figures that a sore arm here last spring cost him a year of major league life.

Next to Mungo, Hamlin, large right-hander drafted from Milwaukee and formerly with Detroit, looks like the finest pitcher here. Hamlin bagged 19 games for a sixth-place Milwaukee club in 1936. Roy Henshaw, diminutive southpaw, and Shortstop Woody English came from the Chicago Cubs in the deal involving Linus Fry.

Baker got in 25 games last year to win only one while Signer, eight. Signer topped 16 games for Allentown in 1936, topping New York-Pennsylvania first-line pitchers in earned run averages with 2.95. Winston divided the season between Allentown and Brooklyn with nothing much to show for it.

Seeks Sub Catcher
Grimes sees Baby Phelps, down to 220 pounds, as an improved catcher. There never was any question about his hitting. Sid Gautreaux is the only other backstop in camp. Grimes would like to acquire a catcher between now and opening day.

The first string infield will be composed of Hassett at first, Lavagetto at third, and either Malinosky, up from Louisville, or English at shortstop.

Winsett, home run king of the American Association, has a stranglehold on left field. Johnny Cooney and Gilbert Brack, another of the Louisville lads who accompanied Grimes to Brooklyn, are battling for center field. Heinie Manush and Eddie Wilson now are the leading candidates for right field.

Other outfielders are Eddie Morgan, who starred with Columbus in 1936; Jim Bucher, and Randy Moore. Butcher and Moore are grand utility men. The former can play in outfield or infield position, so Morgan may go to a AA league for another year.

The Daffy Dodgers' comedy may be of a lower and rougher variety this season, but they will be interesting. In Burleigh Grimes, Old Wire Whiskers, the Brooklyn club has a fist-fighting manager of the old school.

into him. He stalked out at the bell, sturdy, strong, with fight in his eyes, and waited for Louis in the center of the ring. Joe shuffled out like a cotton-picker coming home at dusk after a sweltering day in the fields. He was tired. Discouraged.

Braddock felt him out—jab, jab, jab. And then flung his right hand over Louis' outstretched left. It exploded high on Joe's cheek. Louis toppled to the floor.

He rose at seven and backedpedaled away, dazed, fright showing on his face. Braddock took after him, but the fury of those first few rounds had taken too much from his legs and he couldn't catch Joe.

Runs for Two Rounds
Through the ninth and 10th rounds, Louis fled before him. But Jim was not to be denied. He hums his overhand right on Joe's jaw late in the 11th and dropped him again. Joe was up at nine, weak and sick, and Braddock tore in for the finish. But the bell sounded.

The champion changed his tactics in the 12th. Instead of firing at Louis' head he dropped his attack to the body and pummeled Joe Punishingly in the stomach. This maneuver was easily understood when the 13th opened. Louis came out with his guard low, trying to protect his pained midsection.

Braddock carried on the downstairs campaign for a minute or two and then suddenly shifted his attack to the head again. Once, twice, three times his right hand crashed against Louis' jaw and down the Detroit Dynamiter went. He never heard the count of 10. He was out for . . .

But it's time we were warning you not to kick any hats lying on the pavement nor pick up any pocket-books.

It's April Fool's Day.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Burleigh Grimes considers managing a major league ball club a soft touch. Old Wire Whiskers believes big time-pilots should pay for the privilege of directing diamond forces.

Having been a pitcher himself, the new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers says that all he has to do is add bunt and hit signs to the signals he used throughout his brilliant career.

"I always moved the infield and outfield and pitched the ball I wanted to pitch," he explains. "My pitchers will do the same thing as long as I consider them capable. If they need help, I'll try to help them."

Grimes agrees with Bill Terry that the secret of managing a ball club is knowing when to yank a pitcher.

"Tired pitchers are like punch-drunk fighters," asserts Burleigh. "Most of them will stick in there as long as possible, but in the end are just like battered fighters trying to put over a dying wallop."

Under Many Managers
Crashing the majors in 1916 and remaining until the fall of 1934, Grimes played under the following managers: Jimmy Callahan and Hugo Bezdek in Pittsburgh; Wilbert Robinson in Brooklyn; John McGraw with the New York Giants; Donnie Bush and Jules Enns in Pittsburgh; Bill McKee in the Boston Braves; Gubby Street with the St. Louis Cardinals; Rogers Hornsby and Charley Grimm with the Chicago Cubs; Frank Frisch with the Cardinals; Joe McCarthy with the Yankees; and Pie Traynor with the Pirates.

Grimes says that his system of managing will be a conglomerate of the methods of the men who bossed him. McGraw was his idea of a real manager. He names McCarthy as tops

Oldest Horse
This solemn old creature is Merrick, oldest known living thoroughbred in America. The 34-year-old gelding, owned by J. Cal Milan of Lexington, Ky., will be shown at the Keeneland spring race meeting, April 17-29.

Mesner Is Prize White Sox Rookie

Recalls Story of How He Broke Into Professional Baseball

PASADENA, Calif.—(P)—If anyone should ask Steve Mesner, 335,000 Chicago White Sox rookie third-baseman, how to break into organized baseball the answer probably would be: "Go climb a fence."

For that's how the young Pacific coast league star got his chance.

The story is told by Mesner and his boyhood chum, Arnold (Mickey) Owen, prize St. Louis Cardinal catching recruit.

Mesner and Owen, just kids—Mesner was 16—were all wrapped up in baseball, and dreamed of the day they would play together on some major league team.

One day in the winter of 1934 they decided to enter a tryout camp in Los Angeles. Rookies by the hundreds were there, and the first step in cutting the squad to workable size was to give the candidates the once-over to see if they had the physical equipment necessary.

Truck Hannah—then a coach, now manager of the Los Angeles club—came upon Mesner and Owen standing side by side. He gave them one quick glance.

"Hey, you two, what are you doing here?" he bellowed. "You guys are too small. Get going."

He Scrambled—Right Back

The two got going, but the determined Mesner wasn't going to give up so easily. He climbed over a fence back into the park, and unobtrusively eased his way into the clubhouse where uniforms were being issued.

Suited up, he started out toward the field and was spotted by Hannah.

"Say you," Hannah yelled, "I thought I told you to get out of here." Mesner started back to the clubhouse. He had gone only a few steps when Hannah, admiring the boy's spunk, called him back.

"Well, now that you're in here, you might as well stay," he said. "But stay home tomorrow," he warned.

But young Steve didn't stay home the next day. In batting practice that first day he smashed line drives against the walls. He sparred hot grounders in fielding practice at third base and burned the first-baseman's glove with his pegs.

To Ponca City
Among the coaches was Roy Johnson, now a Chicago Cub coach. Johnson liked the little fellow, and Hannah, too, began to weaken. Johnson called Mesner to him.

"See here, young fellow," he said. "I'm trying to round up a ball club for Ponca City, Okla., out in the Western association. I think you might have a chance. Want it?"

Mesner went to Ponca City at \$100 a month, the first year batted .359, failing by two percentage points to lead the league. He's been a regular in Class AA baseball, and 326 last year. He hit 20 home runs, was second among third-basemen in fielding.

Los Angeles played the White Sox in an exhibition last spring. The bases were filled and Mesner stepped to the plate. Jimmy Dykes, Chisox pilot, led.

"What he got was a line drive into the left-field bleachers, so now the kid who was too small will be Jimmy Dykes' understudy, with a \$500 a month contract to show the home folks.

among those active today.

"And McGraw's ideas of directing a ball club were just the opposite of those of McCarthy," says Grimes. "McGraw was the rapid fire type. He'd hit all over his men. He paid them well and expected them to produce with no excuses. McCarthy is a smooth and staid type. He'll hop all over an athlete who has made a mistake, but he'll call him aside and do it properly."

Grimes says that all he demands of his men is that they hustle.

"I want them to play the way I pitched," he explains. "I often beat pitchers who had a great deal more ability. I outlasted them. That is why I was in four world series—in Brooklyn's only one, in 1920, with the Cardinals in '30 and '31 and with the Cubs in '32."

Doesn't Shave Regularly
Grimes is a typical regular. He smokes long pipes and puffs at unit cigarettes. He operates a farm at New Haven, Mo. He is gruff and serious and, in an argument, exceedingly profane.

He does not shave regularly and seems to pride himself in what has led to his being called Old Wire Whiskers. He wears a lumberjack's mackinaw when not in uniform here.

Grimes' Louisville club of last season finished seventh yet broke all attendance records in the Kentucky city. This largely was due to Grimes' fighting style of game. He was tossed from 20-odd ball games.

Singularly enough, Old Wire Whiskers usually picked Saturday afternoon as a fine time to get the team's rush. That packed the park on Sunday.

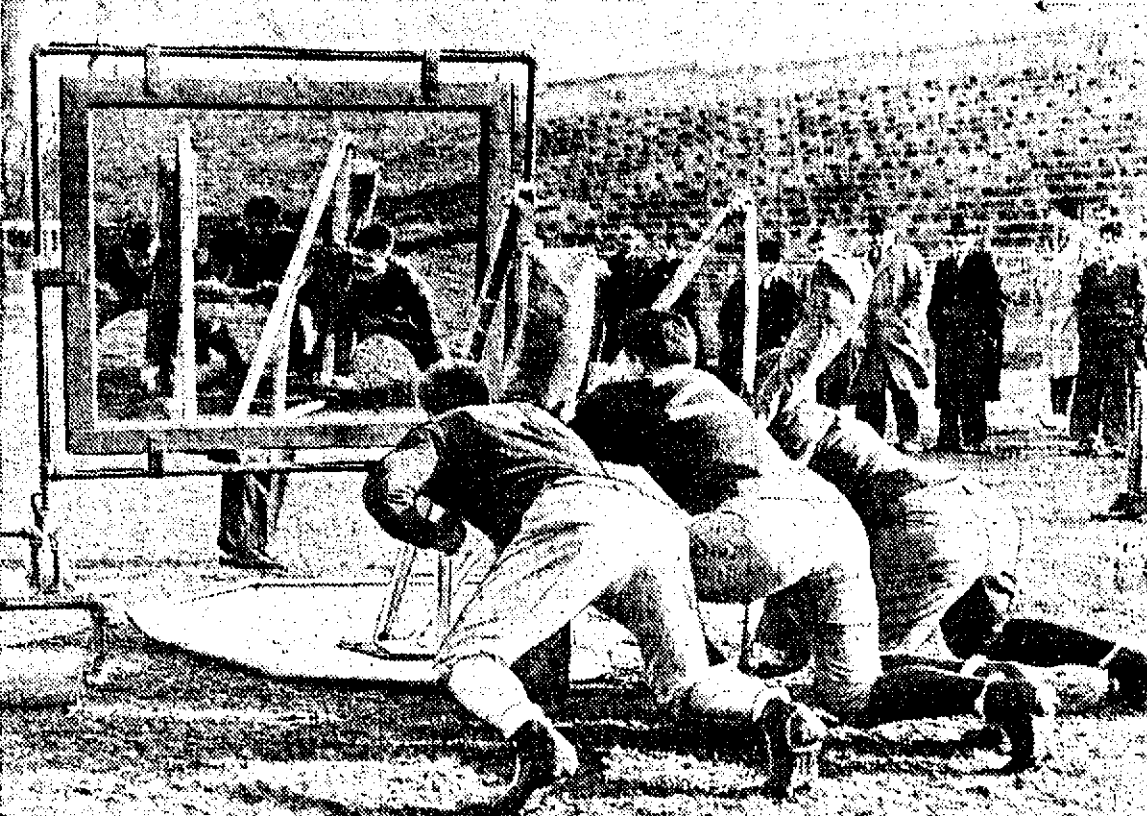
Grimes says that he will not rush National League umpires as he did those of the American Association.

"I frequently was thrown out before I started for an umpire," he explains. "I won't have as much reason to squawk in the National League and the major league umpires will at least listen to a manager's complaint."

But Burleigh Grimes is a fighter from way back, and it is my idea that there'll be few dull afternoons at Eb-bets Field and wherever the Dodgers play this season.

Romford, England, has only one member in the House of Parliament, thought it has 230,802 inhabitants.

Football Players to Bask in Reflected Glory



If Clipper Smith's Villanova University football team turns out to be an all-winning eleven, he'll probably be dubbed the "gridiron magician." Anyway, at spring practice he's going after victories with mirrors, as pictured above. The mirrors are rigged up on practice machines so his players can see how they look to the opposition. Making faces are, left to right, Ronnie Tornwall, George Kamen and Andy Chisik.

Hitless Wonder Becomes Pitcher

Lee Grissom Expected to Bolster Cincinnati Staff This Year

By CHARLES GRUMICH
AP Feature Service Writer

TAMPA, Fla.—A southpaw with a kick like a chorus girl and as camera-shy as a movie star is going to be in there chunkin' 'em for Chuck Dreesen's Cincinnati Reds.

Meet Lee Theo Grissom, the hitless wonder, who reminds you of something out of Ring Lardner:

"I come to be a pitcher," says Grissom, "by playing first base. I liked it all right, but it wasn't no go because every time I'd throw across the infield the ball'd take off (the takeoff is illustrated with a sweep of the arm in the arc of a tremendous, sharp-breaking curve)."

"Yep, I've been a pitcher ever since I found I couldn't throw 'em straight. But now I'm suitably a speed baller." Manager Dreesen thought the high kick was a bit of Grissom's ostentation. But he finally gave up and now lets Grissom work out his own salvation. (Don't ask Grissom how high he kicks with every pitch or he'll say, "Bout high as yo' head," and then show you so convincingly that you'd better duck.)

This Is Hero Worship!
Grissom thinks Babe Ruth was the greatest of them all, but Lefty Grove is his pattern. When Lefty had some teeth yanked last year Grissom found out which ones they were and had his out, too.

The 25-year-old native Texan who now lives in Los Molinos, Calif., is a turn-around batter. But he went to but some two dozen times last season in the National league without a hit.

Dreesen believes Grissom will stick around and hopes so, for there's never a dull moment with Grissom popping off. Dreesen, one of baseball's best strategists, also can appreciate his problem child's unorthodox way of playing ball.

His Own Idea
For instance, Grissom stole second at an impossible juncture last season against Philadelphia, disregarding or misunderstanding Coach George Kelly's signal, and so flabbergasted the veteran Jim Wilson that he threw the ball to the outfield and Griss made third and scored.

It's little things like that that turn a manager's hair grey and provides laughs at the same time.

Illness kept Grissom from the mound much of last season, but he won four and lost one for Nashville and beat the Phillies, 4-3, winning his own ball game with that "crookie" steal against orders.

"Yep," allows Grissom, "baseball has done a lot of me. I was a mean one when I was a kid. Guess I'd of been in jail if it hadn't been for baseball."

One Better
PONCA CITY, Okla.—(P)—Thirteen-year-old Robert Shramun has his own method of fishing.

While on a Boy Scout hike he and a companion saw a fish leap in the water. Robert made a dive after it and pulled it ashore. It weighed 5 1/2 pounds.

International trade began prior to 3000 B. C., according to evidence found in the ruins of the Babylonian city of Kish.

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Hallelujah!



No, this isn't a revivalist, nor even Al Jolson—it's Jimmy O'Dea, Chicago Cubs catcher, waiting for a foul fly to carry out the old adage that everything that goes up must come down.

In the Training Camps

TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—In the wildest game of the Grapefruit League season to date, the Cincinnati Reds came to bat in the seventh inning with the score 10 to 1 against them and rallied to defeat the Boston Bees 11 to 10.

LAREDO, Texas.—(P)—A home run with the bases filled by Catcher Hershman in the eighth inning enabled the San Antonio club of the Texas League to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics in their slugging exhibition game Wednesday, 15 to 12.

Frank Hayes, A's catcher, clouted two home runs.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Manager Doc Prothro announced Wednesday that Outfielder Hal Simpson, for whom the Travelers traded three players, has been returned on option to Marshall of the East Texas League.

SARASATO, Fla.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers came to life Wednesday and walloped the Boston Red Sox, 12 to 2, in an exhibition game.

Detroit pounded Jack Wilson and Johnny Mauer for 16 hits and 23 runs. Gerald Walker leading the assault with two doubles and two singles.

SEGUIN, Texas.—(P)—Pitchers Milstead and Ramon of Tulsa of the Texas League held the St. Louis Browns to four hits Wednesday as Tulsa won an exhibition baseball game, 5 to 0.

Rogers to Return to Traveler Team

Boston Red Sox to Send Two Other Hurlers to Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—Three pitchers, two strangers and one well known, have recommended as sufficiently talented to take their turn as regular hurlers in the Southern Association, have been optioned to the Little Rock Travelers by the Boston Red Sox of the American League, it was announced by Manager Prothro Wednesday night.

They are Richard Midkiff and Dickson Dickman, right-handers, and Rogers, left-hander, who finished last month of the 1935 season and played all of last season with the Travelers. The pitchers have left Florida and are expected to report here Saturday.

Prothro Pleased
"Eddie Collins, business manager of the Boston club, promised to let me have two good pitchers last winter," said Prothro. "In Midkiff and Dickson, I believe we have obtained two of the best looking prospects of the Red Sox roster. I understand they have been pitching good ball in the exhibition games. I look for Rogers to have a good year."

Midkiff pitched for Syracuse in the International League and Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League last year. He was in 12 games with Syracuse, winning one and losing two. He won six and lost three with Rocky Mount. He is 21, stands two inches over six feet and hits from the right side.

The Red Sox carried Dickman for two months last season before trading him to Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League. He had a perfect record with Rocky Mount, winning five without a loss.

Rogers joined the Travelers during the last 30 days of the 1935 season. He became a sensation by winning seven against two defeats. Lee failed to get going last season, winning 11 and losing 15, although several of the losses were well-pitched games.

13 Pitchers on Roster
Acquisition of Midkiff, Dickman and Rogers swelled the pitching candidates in camp to 13. On hand are Kola Sharp, Bob Porter, Jennings Piendexter, Alexander Mustajick, Alpha Brazle, Wayman Kerkseick, Jim Bagley Jr., Byron Humphreys, Marvin Ulrich and Owen Sheetz.

Hal Simpson is the latest rookie to be shipped elsewhere. He was returned to the Marshall club of the East Texas League from whom he was obtained. Little Rock traded outfielder Curtis Sutherland and Buford Rhea and Pitcher Bill Pritchard for Simpson. He remains the property of the Little Rock club, which must pay an unannounced sum before May 1 to retain his services.

Prothro said another routine workout is scheduled Thursday with an intra-camp game Friday.

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Rockabye Baby in Oaklawn Victory

Beats Two Arkansas Derby Candidates in the Fourth Race

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Rockabye Baby soundly thrashed two Arkansas derby candidates, Busy Lutcreia and Phurloeh, and six other three year olds in the \$600 feature fourth race at Oaklawn Park Wednesday.

Taking the lead in the stretch after trailing sixth for the first half of the Oaklawn course, the bay filly of J. D. Weil finished ahead of Busy Lutcreia by two and a half lengths. Alma Mae was third by a neck.

Eighth to break from the barrier, the daughter of Supremus and Helene Babe was held well in hand by Jockey Dave Bryant until the stretch. Finding an opening next to the rail, he sent his charge to the front to stay.

Busy Lutcreia, fifth at the first quarter, moved up behind Alma Mae, leader at the three quarter post, and took the second position as Rockabye Baby was rushed into the lead in the final dash.

Weil's filly went to the post at 12 to 1 and paid \$22.80 to win, \$4.40 to place and \$4.80 to show.

The results:
First race: Aunt Marie, 10.70, 5.10, 3.60; Eddie Brother 5.40, 3.70; Blagden 4.60.

Second race: Sooty, 7.10, 4.10, 3.30; Bit O'Black, 6.30, 3.80; Pearl Tipped, 3.50.

Third race: Jooney 8., 16.20, 7.80, 5.00; Dr. McLaney, 7.50, 5.40; Bank Me, 5.60.

Fourth race: Rockabye Babe, 22.80, 8.40, 4.80; Busy Lutcreia, 9.00 4.50; Alma Mae 5.30.

Fifth race: Oxford Lad, 8.60, 4.90, 3.30; Silent Don, 8.20, 5.30; Miss Ritz, 5.00.

Sixth race: Silver Cloud, 5.40, 3.80, 3.20; Silent Don, 8.20, 5.30; Miss Ritz, 5.00.

Seventh race: Chief Evergreen, 12.00, 4.20, 2.60; Aukai, 5.20, 2.80; Nessus, 2.90.

Eighth race: Out Of Fire, 11.10, 4.20, 2.90; Henry Dew, 4.00, 2.80; Lightnin Bill, 3.30.

Daily Double: 36.00

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Country Club to Convene Thursday

8 o'Clock Session at Bridewell's Lake—Electric Lights Installed

Plans for the spring opening of the Hope Country club will be discussed at 8 p. m. Thursday at a meeting of the members to be held at the club house at Bridewell's Lake. Electric lights have been installed and the building has been repaired. All members of the club are urged to attend. Announcement of the meeting was made by Lyle Moore.

A small animal of the Pyrenees, the dachshund has such a long, mobile nose that it can thrust it into its own mouth.

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U. S. and British Policies Similar

Nations Independent, But Peace and War Aims Are Much Alike

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON. — Certain shrewd students of foreign affairs suspect the United States and Great Britain are seeking to bluff the world into an arms limitation conference.

If the bluff works, both nations will be tickled pink and it does not they will go right ahead to fulfill their bluff, which is to build war machinery such as no other nation can build and preserve its economic life.

Any suggestion that the United States is co-operating in such a manner with England always meets with emphatic denial from Secretary of State Hull. The United States, he tells all, is plowing its own international furrow.

But the conditions of peace, security and international trade pleasing to England also seem pleasing to the United States, so it is not especially surprising that their broad policies do not conflict seriously.

Going Same Way
Thus while technically, Hull can say that the United States and England act independently, for all practical purposes when they start doing the same thing together, even if not by agreement, the effect is much as if they were acting by agreement.

So it is that the naval building program under way in the United States becomes a part of the international factor created by the British building program. That the British are not blind to that situation was indicated in the common of Chamberlain that since 1914 England had not looked upon the United States as a competitor at arms.

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Fancy PEPPERS , lb.	15c
Fancy Yellow SQUASH , lb.	10c

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SHOP JELLO Pkg.	5c
RITZ N. B. C.	Large Package 21c
PEACHES Country Club	No. 2 1/2 Can 16c
PINEAPPLE Country Club	No. 2 1/2 Sliced Can 19c
SUGAR PURE CANE	10 Pound Limit 49c
Country Club MILK , 3 tall cans	20c
TOMATOES 2 Cans	15c
Twinkle 6	25c
GELATIN pkgs.	25c
Palmolive	15c
SOAP—3 Bars	25c
Crystal White SOAP—6 Bars	25c
Salad Dressing	25c
Embassy—Qt.	25c
PEANUT BUTTER—Qt.	29c
Sandwich Big 'K'	25c
3-PREAD—Qt.	25c
Apple BUTTER	20c
C. C.—38 oz.	20c
Prepared MUSTARD—Qt.	10c

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BACON Deckers Rindless, lb 25c Tall Korn, lb. 27c

FISH Spanish Mackerel, lb. 17 1/2c
Haddock or Ocean Perch, lb. 19c
Whiting, skin on, lb. 10c
Buffalo, whole, lb. 8c

COTTAGE CHEESE Frisco Style Pound 12 1/2c

KROGER BACON Dry Cured in the piece, lb. 27 1/2c

Back Bones 5c lb.	Calf Liver 35c lb.	Pork Liver 15c lb.	Bacon Skins 10c lb.
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Saving Capital's Cherry Blossoms



Nancy and Polly Pierce, above, discover that a smudge not can be used to warm frosted buds as well as budding Washington cherry trees when the temperature drops. The smudge pots were placed out when warm weather started the famous trees budding and a following cold snap threatened to nip them in the bud literally.

Radio in Balloon "Writes" Weather
Sends Out Signals Automatically as Balloon Rises High in Air

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—A radio meteorograph which eventually may replace airplanes in gathering information on upper air conditions for weather forecasting has been developed by the Bureau of Standards.

The device is a miniature weather reporting and radio transmitting station is housed in a balsa-wood box, 6x6x4 1/2 inches, and weighing less than two pounds.

The box is attached to a five-foot balloon and as the balloon ascends the radio set sends out signals concerning altitude, humidity, air temperature and light intensity.

attended. Ruff Barndon spent the week-end at McCaskill.

The birthday dinner given at Floyd Brandon in honor of Mrs. Brandon's mother, Mrs. Tyner, was well attended. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Booser and children, George Jr., Eugene and Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Brandon and son James; Mrs. Tramil Brandon; Mrs. Young; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper and daughter Effie; A. J. Blch and Nelson Tompkins. All enjoyed the day very much.

Rubben Harris of Ozon attended the party at Doyle Saturday night.

Elmer Harmon Woodrow and John-



THE very picture of attractive daintiness for leisure hours is the house coat (No. 8916). As to making, it is simplicity itself—so easy to cut and sew that it can be finished in a few hours time. Good in flowered challis, chintz, printed silk, or marquisette with swiss collar and sash. Patterns come in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material, plus 5-8 yard contrasting. 2 1/2 yards of ribbon is needed for the belt. Short length requires 4 7/8 yards.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
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Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
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Homestead Benefit Applied Next Year

Taxpayers Will Get \$1,000 Exemption Then, Says State Commissioner

LITTLE ROCK. —(AP)—W. H. Childers, member of the Arkansas Corporation Commission, said Thursday that the first benefits to the taxpayers in the exemption of homesteads up to \$1,000 from taxes would come in 1938.

Washington

Miss Joella Gold has returned to college in Batesville after spending the spring holidays at home with her mother, Mrs. Ella Gold.

Mrs. T. B. Haworth, Mrs. Sam Bryant and Miss Lucille Hulsey were Hope visitors Friday.

Miss Vivian Beck of Henderson State Teachers College spent the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Beck.

Miss Carolyn Trimble was the Sunday guest of her aunts, Miss Bessie Trimble and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnett of Texarkana were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe.

The friends of A. F. Simons will be glad to know that he has returned home from a Hope hospital and is now recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Margaret Sue Boyett and Deane Boyett of Nashville visited Miss Lillian Simmons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton had as guests for the Easter season their entire family. Miss Mary Pilkinton arrived Thursday from Arkadelphia to spend the spring holidays. James Pilkinton, who teaches in the North Little Rock high school, arrived Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hardeman of Ark-

adelphia came for the day Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zan Ray spent the day Sunday in Hope with relatives.

Mrs. Ella Gold, Mrs. Jane Hulsey and Miss Lillian Simmons were Hope visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, Miss Margaret Pruitt and Woodrow Parsons attended an Easter program at the First Methodist church in Hope Sunday evening.

Foster City and Richard Arnold of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe.

Dr. J. C. Williams attended a meeting of the Synod's Home Mission Committee of which he is the chairman in Little Rock Monday and Tuesday.

Robert Levins made a business trip to Eldorado Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Byers spent the day in Nashville Tuesday.

Mrs. Luther Smith has a Tuesday guests her niece, Mrs. Hugh Latimer and Mrs. Phil Baxter, both of Nashville.

Lee Holt of Rodessa, La., spent the day Sunday at home with his family.

Mrs. Belle Norwood celebrated her 78th birthday on Thursday, March 25, with a family reunion at her home on Route 2. Present were all of her children, Fred, Jim and Miss Kate Norwood of Route 2 and Charlie Norwood and family of Paris, Texas, her sister, Mrs. C. L. Williams and brother W. B. Nelson, as well as a number of other relatives numbering 33 in all.

Mrs. Ada Seogin and J. M. May spent Friday and Saturday in Texarkana.

Mrs. C. S. Parker and son Carl Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas were the weekend guests of Mrs. Nelson Frazier and

Mrs. M. H. Stewart. The small daughter of Mr. Stewart, Jesse Watkins is seriously ill week.

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CABBAGE, lb..... 3c

BANANAS, lb. 15c
TOMATOES, lb. 15c
Green BEANS, lb. 15c
Delicious Apples, doz. 25c

OATS PLATE or CUP & SAUCER Box 25c

LARGE BEANS No. 2 Cans 15c

COCOA 2 Pound Box 19c

COCOANUT Pound 19c

PEAS No. 2 Can 12c

STEAKS Cut From K. C. 17 1/2c

CHUCK BEEF, lb. 17 1/2c

SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 25c

BACON Decker's Tall Korn Pound 28c

OLEO Dated For Freshness 22c

GOOD LUCK, lb. 22c

BRAINS FRESH PIG Set 10c

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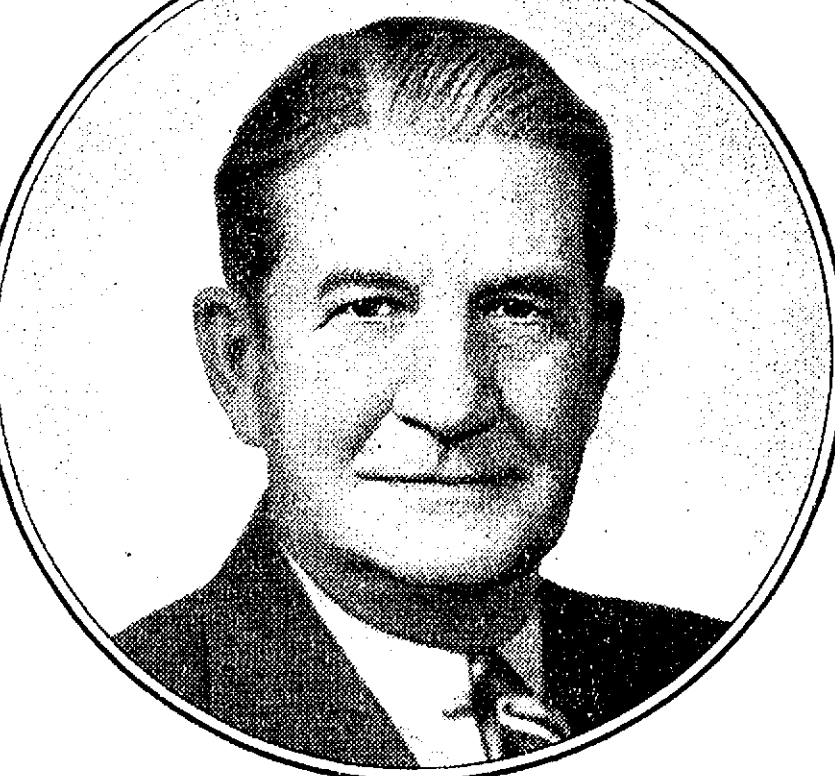
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U. S. Senator Hitchcock says: "Luckies please both my taste and my throat"



"For close to fifty years I have been a regular smoker, so I think I know what constitutes a good cigarette. Luckies please me on two scores. I like their fine flavor. But even more important is the fact that they are a light smoke, easy on my throat. At any rate, it's results that count, and a light smoke pleases both my taste and my throat."

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HON. HERBERT E. HITCHCOCK
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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Hitchcock's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

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